# AUTHOR OF "THE VARMINT"

OWEN JOHNSON TO SEND DINK STOVER TO YALE.

He'fl Write a Book That'll He More Serious Than life Lawrenceville Story He's Opposed to the Increased Lux-

Mr. Owen Johnson, the creator of the new book is very much mistaken

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\*The Old Roman and I were always the With a selfish desire to get other parents best of friends," said the author, "and are into his own predicament he decided to still, for that matter, since he has more publish. "The Wonderland of Stamps," than forgiven me for putting him into which contains his own stories and pictures my book; but once our friendship was very of the stamps described lap beneath my desk and at the same time was listening to what was going on.

The Lady of Shenipsit, by Frederic P.

Ladd The scene is laid on the shores of Shenipsit Lake in Connecticut, where the answer to the Old Roman's to know the answer to the Old Roman's question I could shoot up my hand and | Mary Austin placed the scenes in her gain a needed reputation. Suddenly I two books "Santa Lucia" and "Lost Borheard him ask in a sceptical voice. Does that is to be the location of her play are any bright young man know the transla-I. 'a chance to shine' and up went my California since she was 19 and has come

ight,' hipiped proudly, and not for many on their folk lore moons would the Old Roman be convinced that I had not said it to be funny."

Mr. Johnson was the founder of the Lawrenceville literary monthly, and his at mown manner of all school editors to Snowed-In Pook the undergraduate body to "show your love stories that fairly oozed sentimensign made and stuck it on the office door. professor of physical chemistry at the "No love stories will be even read by I niversity of Beipzic, and is considered one No love stories will be even read by

the editor." it announced. He showed them that they could write just as well about familiar things, and he himself inventions, the new biography of the took the lead with a story about Law-inventor, which illustrates the different renceville from which many years later he took the outline of his story called "Beauty's Sister."

Mr. Johnson says that almost all the ters were used for real men in the school when he was there, and the slang is the amazement real article ton

'In 'The Varmint." he said, "I was writing of a period from 1998 to 1897, when there was a particularly bright for of poungsters in Lawrenceville, pioneers of peculiar sort of English literature, I call them. Big Bill Edwards was in school at that time and I have put him in my book, but just what name he bears if the printed page I must decline to tell you. Then he whom I can take and in Princeton's famons (ap' Kafer, and Then he Whom I call Capt. Kiefer Charlie De Saulles, Yale's great athlete, and Princeton's Garret Cochran all fopear off and on in the book.

I have had lots of fun and some very good lines on new stories out of letters that kids in preparatory schools all over the East have sent me telling of incidents in their school life that might make copy. And another funny thing is the number of letters that I have received from old Lawrencevifle grads insisting that they are the originals of certain characters in For instance I used a heard of this being done, of course, but I scoundrels, but no incompetents. heard of this being done, of course, but I was somewhat surprised when I got a For effectiveness, for freedom from the

here is a letter from a man whom I pever is all the other way, you know heard of saying that he was the original cakes than I had chronicled."

Mr. Johnson is writing a sequel to "The from which college Mr. Johnson was be dedicated to him graduated in 1900. Now the author believes that a very serious problem con- book of essays, "Imaginary Interviews" fronts our colleges at the present time. He thinks that democracy of college life is being threatened by two things. the increase in wealth and the society system, and he is going to have his young Stover fight both of these evils, as Mr Johnson regards them, and win out in the

no intention of running down my alma mater, but I do think that the fetich of secrecy makes for intellectual cowardice when it has got to the point that a young airiest meaning " man trembles at the shadow of a fraternity house. There has come to be a
natural development of an arbitrary
system of society life altogether different
from the free gathering of congenial
spirits that one finds in the schools and
colleges abroad. This prevents a man
of life than his own, a very necessary
step in the development of any true ideals
gave the author some just grounds for his
claim of being a "best seller" "In order to
qualify myself to speak to my text I will
suppon him. Conditions at Yale are no
worse than those in any other large college, mind you, and indeed they are better

It is now disclosed that the author of the
much discussed "Confessions of a Best
from Co. Roosevelt:

DEAR MR LOMAX. You have done a
work emphatically worth doing and one
which should appeal to the people of all
our country, but particularly to the people
of the West and Southwest Your subject
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of Texas, has drawn the following letter
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with the Atlantic of the following letter
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of Texas, has drawn the following letter
from Co. Roosevelt:

DEAR MR LOMA man trembles at the shadow of a fratercalled sophomore societies were abolished but they are bad enough and I intend to deal with them frankly as they have not

but now since the introduction of the automobile and all the other heretofore automobile and all the other heretofore unknown student luxuries \$25,000 is not regarded as an especially large income for a young and irresponsible youth of some nineteen years. It may be that we will have to go to the uniform system of some French schools and put our students into gray clothes and treat their students into gray clothes and treat the students are students. students into gray clothes and treat them branch of an old historical Scottish one and all alike as far as food and money goes or perhaps we can regulate the of Kinnoull Having this hemditary arriognt of income that a young man interest fit the Stuarts she has taken.

aniount of income that a young man shall receive from a wealthy and doting parent by some system of checks in the university, but at any rate we ought to lock this thing that makes for snobbery someoadyjem in the face and this I purpose doing in my next book.

"Of course it will not be a problem novel or anything of that sort, but really you know that college life is lots more serious than prep school existence. There is a certain pathos in all young men at that period of their life, a sort of melancholy neculiar to growing youth that

GOSSIP OF AUTHORS.

William Farguhar Payson, author \*Periwinkle," has been for some time ex-perimenting with intensive farming at have been satisfactory his intensive farmhas recently taken over for cultivation seventy new acres. In his love for farmurs and to the Secret Societs System. and the plough and is soon to bring out a

delightful Hungry Smeed, the Triumphant | That necessary is the mother of inven-Egghead, the Tennessee Shad and those tion and invention is the mother of necesother young Lawrencessille persons whom silv has recently been impressed on W. he has marched right out of the New Jersey school into the pages of his latest book. "The Varmint," came down from Stockbridge, Mass. where he lives, the other day with a true story about himself and the old Roman. The latter is the for stories until he had to search every Latin teacher who takes so prominent need to satisfy the demand. At length a part in squelching the activities of Dink | the true stories connected with the pictures. Stover and his friends in "Th - Varmint," on postage stamps were employed, becomand according to Mr. Johnson, any one ting so popular that the bedtime author discovered several hundred very interesting tales which had to be told with great

seriously strained. It was during a Latin. That writers produce their most charrecitation. I blush to state that I was acteristic work in a native setting is exem-reading a novel held on a surreptitious pliffed in the recent New England novel

cepted by the New Theatre for production tion of pugna Cannensis?" 'Aha!' thought next month. She has lived in southern "Pugna Cannensis is translated dog Indians of the Southwest, and especially

Athert Ricelow Paine has just received from the executors of Mark Twain the fine organ that stood in Mr Clemens's house first story about the school life was writ- Storm Field this autumn, on the norders when he first appealed after the well into his newest work. The Hollow Tree

Dr. Wilhelm Ostwald, author of "Natural school spirit and send in your contribu- Philosophy, which has just been trans tions to the Lit" he was deluged with later by Thomas Seitzer, was exchange professor at Harvard in 1905, and last year tality. So young Mr. Johnson had a was the winner of a Nobel prize. He was of the founders of that science

A story is told in "Edison His Life and point of view that comes from a close in timacy with greatness. His little daugh-ter, when visiting a friend in the nursery brought with her a doil fitted out by her father's magic with a phonographic attachpicknames that he has given his charactment, which excited the wonder of her less fortunate playfellow, who exclaimed in

The equality astonished reply of the inventor's child was "Why, don't all dolls

Marcel Prevost, from whose series of when reading the Lettres who wrote this was a woman'

H. Hesketh Prichard, a big game hunter, a cricketer and an all round sportsman of international fame as well as the author of the just published Hunting Camps in Wood and Wilderness, is in New York. just returned from an exploring and huntinvestmentition into the heart of Labrador.

Here is my deliberate if partial indg purely imaginary episode wherein Dink ment of them. There are twere, alas' they Stover buys a worthless toilet set from are all gone I was the last of the crops the cunning Doc McNooder Now I had many illiterates among them, not a few

tollet set, but you have made a bad missoner. Also a fact which seems to have lection of Whistleriana, consisting of provokingly uninteresting. The author probably had interesting naval edition. James Bryce. (Macmillans.) "I had another character whom I called convolve who were not illiterates or scoundingry Smeed and to whom I assigned the proud part of being able to eat more paneakes than any boy in the school, and

Hungry and that as a matter of strict bistorical accuracy he ate ten more pancakes than I had chronicled."

Dr J F Dickie, rector of the American Church at Berlin, has been visiting in New York. His new book, "In the Kaiser's Capital," is dedicated to Emperor William and is the first book in English to which the Varmint now, a sequel that is going to be Emperor has ever granted this prifilege a more serious work than the first book. in fact in twenty-two years the Empero He is going to send Dink Stover to Yale, has allowed only four books in German to which only about six copies are known, know all about him and so avoids repeat-

> I should like to have that lovely wilding imitless and lawless as life itself, owing no allegiance to plot, submitting to no rule or canon, but going gayly on to nothingness as human existence does, full of gleaming lights and dark with inconsequent glooms.
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> Exched Work of Whistler, the first everybody who has at anel distinction in any line on the Pacific coast. He come to the hammer. This list makes one of the most remarkable collections of Whistleriana ever offered at auction. musical, merry, metancholy, mad, but never ending as the race itself

"Vaudeville appeals to a public not sophisticated by mistaken ideals of art, but instantly responsive to representations of life Nothing is lost upon the vaudeville audience, not the lightest touch, not the

copes in this country, it has been trans-lated into French, Italian, German, Danish, been treated before. | lated into French, Italian "In my time a man who spent \$2,000 a Swedish and Norwegian

> The wife of the Prussian diplomat Baron our at Stuttgart, belongs herself to the younger them branch of an old historical Scottish of Kinnoull Having this headitary interest in the Stuarts, she has taken in her new volume. The Winter Queen, the life of Elizabeth Stuart as the subject of a sort of cheonicle romance

Comit de Lovenioul has presented to the Broadway Tabernacle and author of The Broadway Tabernacle and author Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, pastor of the

page is to be called "Through a Pastor Eyeo", Dr. Smith's, "The Art of Living."

William T. Walsh, author of "The Mirace perimenting with intensive farming at of the Many," the recent novel which pordisastrous Socialistic regime, is a young ing has become more extensive, and he man still in his twenties and an inhabitant of Chicago, describing himself as an Anglo-Saxon. He is a graduate of the University ing he is like Ralph D. Paine, another novel-ist, who divides his time between the pen of sociology, and, a student of economic problems even in his college days, he has in this story given the Socialists their own way and carried into the practical details of life-many of their cherished plans, with the result that their whole propaganda is reduced to absurdity

SOME NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Some astonishing statements have been nade about the length of Romain Rolland's "Jean Christophe," to be published in America about the first of December. The fact is that the work is shorter than some of William de Morgan's novels, and at that will contain twice as much as the edition issued in England

The American edition will consist of the four French volumes of which the titles are translated as "Dawn," "Morning," "Youth and "Revolt," and rounds out a good! section of the hero's life, leaving him at the point where, like Wagner, he becomes an exile from his native land

One of the interesting personages in Bram Stoker's "Famous Impostors" the Chevalier d'Eon, that trusted secret servant of Louis XV. who was a great finan cier, an accomplished diplomat, a lover of literature and a marvellous swordsman. when he did service for France by influencing, in the disguise of a woman, the Em press Elizabeth of Russia to the advantage of his country, was thought by many to Exiled long from France, he beturned to bow to Marie Antoinette's cruel whim that he again assume woman's dress at court. It was not until after his death that the question of his sex was settled beyond all doubt

An ingenious and amusing book for young of the Dollivers" the Dollivers are a large family of dolls who come to life after their

book is nothing if not up to date same company is of quite a different variety Esther Singleton's "The Children's City has for its purpose to help young people Scenic beauties, museums, art gaileries and natural history collections, zoological gardens, institutions and exhibitions of arious kinds and historic landmarks are among the topics discussed

lished by the Macaulay Company, is one of the vanguard of Dickens books that are ushering in the approaching Dickens cen-Giver Twist to Little Neil.

Lettres de Femmes. the recentiv issued the author is Lord Rosebery. The author wulf and those which may be attributed Simply Women has been selected, is has made it his special object to throw new to him with confidence. He also preknown as "The Master of Feminism," and light upon Chatham's early career, and the is one of the most popular authors among persongl note is dominant throughout the French women, one of whom exclaimed work. He presents as minor figures the The man strange cockatrice brood of the Pitts bery has collected also a large number of lers the whole subject adequately letters of a personal and confidential nature

Frank Liffie Pollock's 'The Frozen Forthe and free that and nothing with three passengers and, after their

afternoon next, November 28; and con-sentimental drivel

fire Among the books about Whistler is the very scarce "Histoire de J. McN. Whistler, et de Son Oeuvre," by his friend Théodore Duret. Also noteworthy are the four volumes of the Groijer Club's James has erected a pantheon of nearly Etched Work of Whistler," the first

Col. Roosevelt on "Cowboy Songs." are interesting "Cowboy Songs." the collection of Though the trip which Surgeon-Gen-songs of the cow punchers made by John eral Walter Wyman took to Coruña and

which exceeded a quarter of a million obtained in medieval England, including.

In his brief sketches of "The Banker in Literature" (The Bankers Publishing Company, New York) Mr. Johnson Brigham Under modern conditions, however, the native ballad is speedily killed by competition with the music hall songs, the covboys becoming ashamed to sing the crude very respectable array that makes, from | b | to ness of the far less interesting compositions of the music hall singers. It is therefore a work of real importance to preserve
permanently this unwritten ballad literature of the back country and the frontier.

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ardson describes the hardship and failure from the fact that Mother Hardey was and who from the time early in his career of a student of ordinary sensitiveness and for years at the head of the Manhattancapacity. It may be intended for girls of ville convent. Her work, however, exschool age or for adults; in either case it tended over all parts of the United States is not a pleasant book, and its insistence on and to Cuba and Canada also. the harrowing details of trivial vulgarities becomes very tiresome

Other Books.

The modern policy of retiring college professors at an age when they can still do efficient work seems to be justified seople is Grace MacGowan Cooke's latest by such publications as Prof. Bernadotte olume, Just being brought out by Sturgis Perrin's "Plutarch's Cimon and Pericles" and Walton Company in The Doings (Charles Scribner's Sons). The admirable translation of Plutarch's text gives masters and mistresses have retired and the author the excuse for presenting to engage in thrilling adventures joy rides; his readers, in his introduction and elabo automobiles, aeroplane experiences, rate notes, the most recent views of disastrous voyages in dirigibles, &c. The Greek scholars on the most glorious Another book for children issued by the period in Athenian history. The book which Prof. Perrin dealt with Themistocles and Aristides. It has taken nine to enjoy New York, to describe lessure hour years for him to find time to prepare or half holiday aunts, trips and outings this second volume, but the release from that are delightful, healthful and informing academic duties enables him to hope that the volume on Nicias and Alcibiades may follow soon. The book will interest the general reader; it adds to the evidence of the high level attained by Hellenic studies in America

Of late years English scholars have shown much enthusiasm over the poetic merits of Cynewulf, apart from his tenary it is made up of such passages importance to early English philology-from Dickens as tell the complete stories. The public may now form its own judgas the author gave them to the world, of ment, as Prof. Charles W. Kennedy of twenty of his most famous children from Princeton has translated "The Poems of Cynewulf" into English prose (George Routledge and Sons; E. P. Dutton and Company). He distinguishes between publication this week of "Lord Chatham" Company). He distinguishes between His Early Life and Connections," because the poems which are certainly by Cyne fixes an excellent introduction in which he tells all that is known concerning the manuscripts, the poems and the author. and their picturesque doings. Lord Rose. It is a shipshape piece of work and cov-

The excuse for the publication of Mr. Joseph Fort Newton's "Lincoln and Hern- Mitchell Kennerley tune," although written many months ago, don" (The Torch Press, Cedar Rapids, is not a little suggestive of what might have lowa), is that Herndon wrote a number happened to Walter Wellman in his recent of letters to Theodore Parker, which ! schemed otherwise. In this up to date ad-schemed otherwise. In this up to date ad-Sanborn and which are now printed for page and Company.

A Man of Two Countries. Alice Harriman. Lam a cowboy and have always been." venture the novel manner in which a the first time. This induces Mr. Newton says Fugene Manlove Rhodes, author of dirigible balloon sets out to sea from Seattle to write an elaborate defence or apology more I have fixed with them nearly all successful escape to an iceberg, goes my life but I have also known quite some careening off into space is the main theme and unconsciously to belittle Lincoln in and unconsciously to belittle Lincoln in Alice Harriman Company the effort to make out a better case for his partner. The appearance of the book The sale of George Bentham's library may not be inopportune, for the centenary Trine and objects of art begins on Monday has let loose again a swarm of writers of

tinues on the afternoons of Tuesday and The Reminiscences of Admiral Mon Wednesday, at the rooms of the Ander- tage" (Edward Arnold, Longmans, Green Emily Calvin Blake (Forbes and Company, For effectiveness, for freedom from the fact of the fa Tuesday's sale presents a notable col- Victor A. Montagu, are singularly and Martin Publishing Company, Indianapolis lished writings and etchings and litho- experiences; he was at any rate a well graphs, books about him, association known yachtsman, high in social circles. Green and Company copies, catalogues and autographs. "The being godson to Queen Victoria and a Gentle Art of Making Enemies" appears close friend of the late King He chats John Lane Company both in the first London and rare first pleasantly through the volume on many Paris edition, as well as in the yet rarer topics, mentioning names, but discreetly first New York edition. There is the scarce saying little about the persons; he avoids dor Chelsea first edition of the Venetian facts, though he is ready with opinions. \*Etchings and Drypoints." both the and most of his stories are long drawn Elmer More English and American first editions of out and have little point. The fault rines and Chevalet Pieces" of 1832, of person, that he imagines his readers Parke (Professional Publishing Company Philathe balance having been destroyed by ing anything that might have impor-

In Monday's sale there occurs the first complete collection of Lafcadio Hearn hard put to it sometimes to specify the particular class of heroism. Many of particular class of heroism. Many of the biographies, even of the lesser lights,

A. Lomax, Sheldon fellow of Harvard back in his early days in the navy was It is now disclosed that the author of the university and professor in the University uneventful. It was made on a sailing war Charles Frankli to Mind Charles Frankli to Mind Company to Mind appeared anonymously in from Col. Poosevelt:

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homespun ballads in view of what Owen Patterson and John Law to Steriman Wister calls the "ill smelling saloon elevers and the author of "David Harum". He

with all good wishes, Lam, very truly yours.

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Thomas I. Campbell, S. J. (The American Press, New York). It is an interesting story of vigorous religious exertion, which has an added local importance

A pretty little edition of Whittier's "Snowbound" in very attractive typographical dress is published by The Abbey Press Chicago with an introduction by Mr. Walter Taylor Field.

The orations which Mr. Roosevelt delivered after his return from Africa have been collected and are published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, with the title "African and European Addresses by Theodore Roose-They include his speeches at Khartum and Cairo, before the Sorbonne, the Nobel prize oration at Christiania, the Berlin speech and those in London and beore the two English universities. Mr Lawrence F. Abbott, who had the advantage of attending Mr. Roosevelt and listening to them all, writes an introductory appreciation of Mr. Roosevelt's powers as an orator, and Mr. Roosevelt himself contributes a brief "foreword" explaining why he spoke and what he meant by it, and regretting that some of his remarks were not taken down in shorthand and so could not be included in this collection

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